WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1881.

AMUSEMENTS.

CORD'S OPERA HOUSE. A Week of English Comic Opera

MR. CHAS. E. FORD'S English Comic Opera Company

will give one more week of Comic Opera in Wash Monday Evening, November 14, Audran's Muster-piece of Comic Music. LA MASCOTTE.

During the week, for one night, Gilbert & Sulli-van's PATIENCE. MATINEE WEDNESDAY, BILLEE TAYLOR-Only Time. Next Monday, in advance of all American Ther-tres, the Great London Success, MOTHER IN-LAW.

NATIONAL THEATRE.

PURITY. MELODY. eek, commencing Monday, November Matinees Wednesday and Saturday,

THE WORLD'S FAVORITES, SALSBURY'S TROUBADOURS.

Grand production of their new play by Bron THE AMATEUR BENEFIT, Introducing the FAUN OF THE GLEN; or, THE CIVILIZED INDIAN.

A Satire Satirically Satirized. The Finest Performance in the World. Monday, November 21, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. FLOR-ENCE. LORD'S OPERA HOUSE,

MONDAY EVENING, NOV. 21,

Holiday Attraction-A Week of Comedy. First production in America of the Farcida Comedy by Geo. R. Sims, Esq., author of "Lights of London," etc., entitled

MOTHER-IN-LAW, The Great London Success—having attained a ro of 300 Nights at the Galety Theatre,

Under the Associated Management of MR. HENRY E. ABBEY, Manager Park Theatres, New York and Boston, and Manager Edwin Booth, and Messrs. Brooks and Dickson.

The play will be produced with new scenery, by Mr. Hoyt, Scenic Artist, Park Theatre, New York THEATRE COMIQUE.

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over Parker's Book Store.

over Parker's Book Store.

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CHRISTMAS CARDS

FANCY HOLIDAY GOODS MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 18st.
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Second Edition.

4:00 P. M.

THE GREAT TRIAL

OF GUITEAU, THE ASSASSIN.

Interesting Proceedings To-day-The Trial Regularly Entered Upon
—Guitedu's Exciting Actions—Blasphemous Statement—Five Jurers
Obtained To-day.
The trial of Charles J. Guiteau for the as-

ssination of President James A. Garfield began to-day, and to the surprise of a great many created very much less excitement han was expected. All the available space in the Criminal Court room was occupied by spectators and officials, but there was no overwhelming rush for admission.

A few minutes after 7 o'clock this morning Warden Crocker entered Guiteau's cell at the jail and notified him that it was time for him to prepare to proceed to the courthouse. Guiteau was half-dressed and eat-ing his breakfast at the time. "All right," he said, springing to his feet, "I will be ready directly." He began to brush his cropped hair vigorously, then pausing, suddenly turned around and said: "See here, is there going to be any trouble out-

"I do not anticipate any," the warden

The Journey From the Jail.

The van was dispatched to the jail shortly after 7 o'clock, and it was about one hour later when Guitean was in. There was no crowd or demonstration of any kind, the hour being so carly as to surprise the most vigilant, and he was carried out in the absence of a single spectator. Police arrangements had been made for full protection of the prisoner. The van was driven by James Leonard, the regular driver, and beside him sat Officer Edelin. At the back Col. Perry Carson held his usual post of duty, while in the rear of the van rode three mounted policemen. Back of all came Deputy Marshal Major L. P. Williams and Bailiff Tall, in a buggy, superintending the transportation of the prisoner. The procession attracted little attention, and reached the City Hall at half-past 8 o'clock. The Journey From the Jail.

past 8 o'clock.

The van backed up at the usual place in front of the cast wing. Only those persons connected with the Marshal's office and quainted with what was transpiring were a hand to meet the prison coach. Guiteau as quickly delivered, and came forth a

was quickly delivered, and came forth a little hurriedly, but as soon as he discovered that the street was deserted, the rising excitement ebbed, and Guiteau walked into the building cool and collected. He was conducted to the private office of the Marshal, on the second floor, and remained there until the court convened.

In the meantime, as 10 o'clock drew near, people began to arrive and hurry around the halls and porticos to await the opening of the doors. A policeman was stationed at every door, and others were distributed through; the court-room. All the bailiffs were given red-ribbon badges, on which were printed the words "deputy marshal." The following Additional Deputies were Appointed

Additional Deputies were Appointed to assist in handling the crowd and pre-serving order, viz.: Charles B. Smith, J. E. F. Carlin, Amos Fox, T. F. Shryock, George S. Cartis and W. A. Morse. Among the first of the general spectators

Among the first of the general spectators to obtain admission was rather a bright-faced woman dressed in deep mourning. She was attended by an old gentleman with a very light mustache and a young gentleman whose mustache was very heavy. Just behind the chair placed for the prisoner to occupy Police-Sergeant Slattery and Patrolman Cunningham were stationed.

George Scoville, the defendant's counsel, These gentlemen passed several minutes in

In the meantime the room filled up slowly. Four seats at a table immediately fronting the clerk's desk were reserved for Guiteau and counsel. Between that table and the clerk's desk was another long table surrounded by newspaper reporters. At sharp 10 o'clock there was an unusual rush for admission, and squeezing and tumbling over each other the crowd rushed in and secured each other the crown rushed in and secured seats provided for the general public. There was but five colored men in the crowd. It took some little time for the crowd to settle and become quiet. The crowd continued to increase, and

while the space inside was packed, there were several hundred people outside waiting for admission.

Guiteau's Sister, Dressed in Plain Black, and John W. Guiteau, the prisoner's brother, entered and took seats at the prisoner's table at five minutes after 10 o'clock. Judge

table at five minutes after 10 o'clock. Judge Cox followed immediately, and the court was called to order. The preliminaries being over, Guiteau, led by Deputy Marshal Williams, and followed by two policemen, was led in through the door of the witness room on the right. He was dressed in black, and were a white shirt and collar and black necktio.

Guiteau's Entrance.

His entrance rested a bury of excite.

Guiteau's Entrance.

His entrance created a buzz of excitement but no confusion. The handcuffs were taken from the prisoner's hands and he sank into his seat. There was a wild sort of look in his eyes, but he betrayed neither nervosness nor excitement. His formerly short cropped hair had grown sufficiently to allow him to part it, and his beard having grown out, he was mere presentable than when brought into court to plead. On taking his seat Guiteau looked humbly around the room, rubbed his hands, picked up a sheet of paper lying on the table, threw it down again, and then turning to his sister, Mrs. Scoville, shook hands with her. He nodded his head with a short jerk to his brother, and then settled a short jerk to his brother, and then settled back into his chair, his face assuming a

Col. Corkhill at 10:10 o'clock gave notice to the Court that the Government was ready to proceed with the trial of Charles J. Gui-teau. Mr. Robinson, for the defendant, then arose and in an address lasting about fifteen minutes made application for the appoint-ment of

Additional Counsel to Assist the Defense.

He explained that while he was willing to act and perform his part, he thought that the engagement of additional counsel by the Government gave the odds in favor

Court. The Court had intimated, he said, that the defense should have such counsel. He explained further that Mr. Scoville's peculiar relation to the prisoner and uniamiliarity with criminal law would prevent him from rendering such service as the gravity of the occasion demanded. In addition, he desired further time in order to secure the attendance of three additional witnesses, who could not be possibly brought here before the 1st of December. He had lost no time in preparing for the trial, but he had had unavoidable trouble in reaching the will continue to father it thus far, and I expect in perparing for the trial, but he had had unavoidable trouble in reaching the witnesses referred to. He did not care to make their names public, but would furnish them to the Court and make affidavit as to the motive and importance of their testimony. He urged a postponement to more thoroughly prepare his case.

here is:

Who Fired That Shot-The Betty or Me?

The Deity seems well disposed to father it thus far, and I expect Hc will continue to father it to the end. It is not likely He will allow see to come to grief for obeging Him. How do you know it was the Deity I was so certain of it that I put up my life in it, and I undertake to say the Deity is actively engaged in my defesne. I am confident He will checkmate the wise heads on this prosecution. I beg



CHARLES J. GUITEAU.

The Prisoner Wants to Make a Statement.
After Mr. Robinson had ceased addressing After Mr. Robinson had ceased addressing the Court on his motion for an extension of two weeks' time to further prepare for the trial, Guiteau arose, and, asking the atten-tion of the Court, said that he wanted to say something in his own behalf. He held in his hand several pages of manuscript, and was about to read from it when the Court called his attention to the fact that this was a motion of counsel for a post-ponement.

ponement.
Guiteau said that he did not want the trial postponed, but was ready and wanted to go ahead then and there. He wanted to read what he had to say.

The Court interrupted him and he sat

The reporter of THE Carrie obtained the manuscript, and the following is the statement that he intended to make had the Court permitted him to go on.

The Statement. If the Court please, I desire to address Your Henor at the threshold of this case. I am, in the presence of this Honorable Court, charged with "maliciously and wickedly murdering one James A. Garfield." Nothing

can be more absurd, because Gen. Garfield Died from Malpraetice The sylogism to prove it is this: Three weeks after he was shot his physicians held a careful examination, and officially decided he would recover. Two months after this official announcement he died oner to occupy Police-Sergeant Slattery and Patrolman Cunningham were stationed. They were armed and Therefore, according to his own physicians he was not fatally shot. The doctors who mistreated him ought to bear the odium of his death and not his assailant. They ought to be indicted for murdering James A. Garfield and not me. But I have been indicted, and right behind them came Mr., George Scoville, the defendant's counsel. dent of the United States, and I am one of the men that made him President. His nomination was an accident. His election nomination was an accident. It is election the result of greatest activity on the part of the Stalwarts, and his removal a special Providence. Gen. Garfield was a good man, but a weak politician. Being President be was in a position to do vast harm to the Republic, and he was doing it by the unwise use of patronage, and the Lord and

I Took the Responsibility of Re-

I certainly never should have sought to remove him on my own account. Why should I shoot him? He never harmed me. From him I expected an important office. I considered him my political and personal friend. But my duty to the Lord and to the American people overcame my personal feeling, and I sought to remove him. Not being a marksman, he was not fatally shot, but incompetent physicians finished the work, and they, and not me, are responsible for his death. Nothing but the political situation last spring justified Gen. Gardal I certainly never should have sought to re cal situation last spring justified Gen. Gar-field's removal. The break in the Republi-can party last spring was widening week by week, and I feared a civil war. My inby week, and I leared a civil war. My in-spiration was to remove the late President at once, and thereby close the breach before it got so wide that nothing but another heart-rendering and desolating war could close it. The last war cost the nation a million of men and a billion of money. The Lord wanted to prevent a repetition of this desolation, and

Inspired Me to Execute His Will. Inspired Me to Execute His Will.

Why did he inspire me in preference to some one else? Because I had the brains and nerve probably to do the work. The Lord does not employ incompetent persons to serve him. He uses the best material he can find. No doubt there was thousands of Republicans that felt as I did about Gen. Garfield's wrecking the Republican party last spring, and had they the conception, the herve, the brains and the opportunity they would have removed him. I of all the world was the only man who had the conception. In the trial of my case I propose to summon some of the who had the conception. In the trial of my case I propose to summon some of the leading politicians of the Republican and Democratic parties; also the leading New York and Washington editors, to show the political situation and the perils which surrounded the Republic last spring. I propose to go into this branch of my defense expansively. Another reason why

ise exhaustively. Another reason why The Lord Inspired Me to remove the President in preference to some one else is because he wished to cir-culate my theological work The Truth, This book was written to save souls, and not for money, and the Lord in circulating the book is after souls. By it He preaches the gospel and propares the world for their

they go slow; they cannot offord to get the Deity down on them. "He uttered his voice." says the psaimiet, "and the earth melted." This is the God whom I served when I sought to remove the President, and He is bound to take care of me. Recently a Washington newspaper lithographed a crumpled piece of paper I had carried in my vest pocket a week, under the title of "Guiteau's Plea." It was written when I son Davis and a dozen or two of his conditors been shot dead in January. 1861, no doubt our late rebellion never would have been forced to ask told the gentleman I gave it to, but he thought he could read it, and took it as he was in histe. I next heard of it as a lithograph. Owing to circumstances beyond my control I have been forced to ask Your Honor to assign me counsel and furnish me witnesses. I formerly practiced law in New York and Chicago. In 1877 I left a good practice in Chicago, and went out lecturing, but-1 had small success. I had ideas, but no reputation. My theological work, The Truth, contains my theology. It was written during a period of five years, and cost me a great deal of trouble, and I have no doubt but it is official. It left me in reduced circumstances and I have had no aplendid position, but

I Had Other Work to Do.

As I know something about the law I pro-

Noves, the founder of the Oncida Commu-last he went the way of all flesh, and the alty, is an American fugitive on British nation was a house of mourning. To

A Cold-blooded Scoundrel. He has debauched more young women, broken up more reputable families and caused more misery by his shinking fanati-cism and licentiousness than any man of this age. Had Noyes had his dues he would this age. Had Noveshad his dues he would have been hung thirty years ago for erimes committed with his own flesh and blood, and it would have been a Godsend to a great many decent people if he had been.

During my residence in the Oneida Community I, like most of the men in the concern, was practically a Shaker. Noyes was the only man who had full swing among the females of that concern, and he took thow all in above 10 years of age.

cero, was practically a Shaker. Noyes was the only man who had full swing among the females of that concern, and he took them all in above 10 years of age.

The Insanity Bodge.

Mr. Scoville is developing a theory of hereditary insanity which may have an important bearing on this case. Insanity runs in my family. My father had two sisters and a nephew and a niece in an insane asylum. He himself was a monomaniae for twenty-five years on the Oneida Community. He could see no evil in that concern and no good out of it. He thought Noyesa greater man than the Lord Jesus Christ. He was natural enough outside the Community idea. On that he was a lunatic. He would get greatly excited in discussing that, and look and act like a wild man. All this time he was a good business man. He was cashier of a bank and attended to his duties promptly and faithfully. It was owing to his fanaticism and insanity that I got into the Oneida Community when a boy. Once under Noyes' influence it was impossible to get away, and I lingered there in the greatest distress for six long and weary years. I was in the Community for justice. I appeal to the Stalwart and Liberat Press.

A president of the United States for justice. I am proud to be one, for justice. I appeal to the President of the United States for justice. I am proud to be one, for justice. I appeal to the President of the United States for justice. I am proud to be one, for justice. I appeal to the President of the United States for justice. I am proud to be one, for justice. I appeal to the President of the United States for justice. I am the man that made him President. Without my inspiration he was a political cipher. Without power in New York last fall during the canvass, and he and the rest of our men know that we had all we could do to elect our ticket. Had Gen. Hancock kept his mouth closed on the tariff, or had the Morey letter been delayed a week, Hancock certainly would have been elected. Then no man can tell what might have happened to the Kepublica. I appeal to the St distress for six long and weary years. I was in the Community from 1860 to 1866. Since then I have known and cared nothing for them. One Smith whom I knew there has taken upon nimself to write on this case, and am other silly and impertinent statements he says I was in the habit of connecting my name with the words Premier of England, &c.

These statements are false. My father was was a frequent visitor at the Community, but never resided there. He wanted to go, but my step-mother opposed it. I wish this Oneida Community business to pass into

My Ex-Wife Has Been Summoned by the prosecution. Our marriage was pre-mature. I only knew her ten weeks, and we were married on ten hours' notice. She was a poor girl. She had been unfor-tunate, and I had no business to have mar-ried her. We married in 1879, separated in 1873, and divorced in 1874, without issue. that she married well four years ago, at A is quite a commotic a among the living in Colorado. I have been strictly and the crief demanded order.

An Inpudent Appent. Certain parties whom I need not name have been greatly benefited financially by my inspiration, and I am going to ask them to contribute to my defense. I have no right or wish to ask my lawyers to work for nothing. There are hundreds of persons who are and will be benefited financially be the area. my inspiration, and I am going to ask them to contribute to my defense. I have no right or wish to ask my lawyers to work for nothing. There are hondreds of persons who are and will be benefited financially by the new Administration. They are all indebted to me for their position from the President down. I confidently appeal to them and to the public at large to send me money for my defense. The money can be lent quietly by express (withholding the mame if you wish too to George Soviille, Washington, D. C. It will be sacredly used for my defense. Certain politicians seem perfectly willing to fatten at the public crib on my inspiration, but they pretend to be horrified out of their senses by the late President's removal and want nothing to dwith me. They say I am

"A Dastardly Assassin."

The word "assassin" grates on the mind, and yet some seath objects of the Desirred Continuance.

The Court read the paper and passed it to the bistrict Attorney, who, scanning it, remarked that he saw nothing the paper which should not be made public.

Mr. Robinson—"I will file it, then, and it will be public property."

This he did.

The allidavit simply set forth that the deponent had knowledge of three witnesses who, prior to July 1, 1881, had met and conversed with Guiteau, and were convinced in its insanity, and that they could be brought here by the 1st of December.

Mr. Scoville Enters a Protest.

Mr. Scoville who during these proceedings had been a quiet looker on, here arose hastily and entered a solemn protest to such proceedings. He objected to the filing an information for the defense that he had not been permitted to see, and the

seem perfectly willing to fatten at the public crib on my inspiration, but they pretend to be horrified out of their senses by the late President's removal and want nothing to do with mr. They say I am

"A Bastardly Assassin."

The word "assassin "grates on the mind, and yet some people delight in using it. Why am I an assassin any more than a man who shot another during the war. Thousands of brave boys on both sides were shot dead during the war, but no one thinks of taiking about an assassination. Then was a homicide—i. e., a man was killed. But in my case the doctors killed the late President and not me, so that there is not even a homicide in this case. The President was simply shot and murdered by an insane nam. The man was insane in law because

It was God's Act and not His.

There is not the first element of murder in this case. To constitute the crime two elements must co-exist. First, an actual homicide. Second, malice. Malice in law or malice in fact. The law presumes malice from the fact of the homicide. There is no the fact of the homicide. There is no into a sate of confusion, and it was some into a sate of the homicide. There is no into a sate of confusion, and it was some into a sate of confusion, and it was some into a sate of confusion, and it was some into a sate of confusion, and it was some into a sate of confusion, and it was some into a sate of confusion, and it was some into a sate of confusion, and it was some into a sate of confusion, and it was some into a sate of confusion, and it was some into a sate of confusion, and it was some into a sate of confusion, and it was some into a sate of confusion, and it was some into a sate of confusion, and it was some into a sate of confusion, and it was some into a sate of confusion, and it was some into a sate of confusion, and it was some into a sate of confusion, and it was some into a sate of confusion, and it was some into a sate of confusion.

There is not the first element in this case. To constitute the crime two lelements must co-exist. First, an actual homicide. Second, malice in law or malice in fact. The law presumes malice from the fact of the homicide. There is no homicide in the case, and therefore no homicide in the case, and therefore no homicide in fact depends on Mr. Robinson attempted to proceed again, but Guiteau got up again with the remark: or malice in fact. The law presumes make from the fact of the homicide. There is no homicide in the case, and therefore no malice in law. Malice in fact depends on the circumstances attending the homicide, the Admitting that the late President died from the shot (which I deny as a matter of and fact), still the circumstances attending the lya abooting liquidate the presumption of malice either in law or in fact.

I am no Davis and a dozen or two of his condidustions been and the conditions of the control of control of control of control of control of control of control

I Have Been Misunderstood and Villified

by nearly the entire American press; nay more, by nearly the entire American people, is a true statement. But Providence and time rightens all things, and to-day by the gradual change of public opinion, I am justified in passing, with laudable contempt, the continual venom of certain newspaners. the continual venom of certain newspapers Let the newspapers change from "Guiteau, I Appeal to the Stalwart and Liberal

able and careful a jurist. I appeal to the District Attorney and his learned associates for justice. I beg they go slow in prose-cuting this case that they

whose servant I was when I sought to re-move the late President. At the last great move the late President. At the last great day they and all men will stand in the presence of the Deity, crying for mercy and justice. As they act here, so will be their final abode hereafter. Life is an enigma. This is a strange world. Often men are governed by passion and not by reason. The mob crucified the Saviour of mankind, and Paul, his great Apostile, went to an ignominions death. This happened many centuries ago. For eighteen centuries no man has exerted such a tremendous influence on the civilization at the despised Galilean and his great aposite. They did their work and left the result with the Almighty Father.

This speech was written in a cramped

Do No Injustice to the Deity.

This speech was written in a cramped position in my cell.

An Exciting Scene.

I was practicing law then, and we lived a . When Guiteau arcse with the above paper hotels and boarding-houses. I have known he was greatly excited, and when he insistitle about her since 1873. I understrand ed that the case should go on there was ng the apectators,

TWO CENTS.

headway.

Mr. Robinson renewed his application, and handed to the Court his affidavit setting forth the

Object of the Desired Continuance.

the defense.

Guiteau here made another attempt to scramble to his feet, but was held down by the officers. He was not prevented from shouting, though, "I don't want Robinson on the case, I don't like the way he talks."

The Court said that he was placed in rather an embarrassing position in consequence of the division of the opinion of counsel. He was inclined to grant the time. counsel. He was inclined to grant the time asked for, and while he was not willing to encourage delay, the reproach should not rest upon the Court that the prisioner had

Hurried to the Gallows.

He proposed to give a fair and impartial

his position, his wishes and the wishes of the prisoner's relatives who were present. He did not want any counsel appointed or witnesses sent for without his having been

consulted.
"In other words, to end up with, Your Honor

Guitenn Exclaimed, Loudly. we don't want Robinson; that's peremp-Mr. Scoville—"Keep quiet, sir, and sit

Guiteau sat down reluctantly and with a scowl.

Continuing, Mr. Scoville said that he, too, had consulted with eminent lawyers to assist him in this case. Among them were E. T. Merrick and Gen. B. F. Butler. They had expressed willingness to enter the case provided it could be at a time when their provided it could be at a time when their previous pressing engagements were dis-posed of. Gen. Butler was the choice of the prisoner and his relatives, and if a postponeneat was to be granted he thought it should be until one of the two enthent gentlemen named or some other eminent counsel could be secured by the defense. He did not wish to work in the

The Court said he would give the defense time to make such arrangement; as the case proceeded. As for the present

The Business of Selecting a Jury and hearing the testimony of the Govern-ment should go ahead.

ment should go ahead.

Mr. Robinson and Guiteau here arose simultaneously. The latter talked excitedly and unintelligibly, the only audible expression being "I don't want Robinson." His several interruptions having by this time become annoying Col. Cook suggested that the Court admonish the prisoner to keep quiet. The Court told him to sit down, Guiteau replying: "Of course I will, if the Court says so."

down, Guiteau reptying: "Of course I will,
if the Court says so."
Mr. Robinson then explained how industriously he had worked in endeavoring to
meet the opening of the trial to-day prop-

erly.
Guiteau (sotto voce)—"I have a right to
select my own counsel, and I don't want you."

Mr. Scoville—"I hope Your Honor won't allow the employment of counsel for the defense without my knowledge."

The Court—"Your privileges shall be respected."

Guitean tried to get up again, but was

Guiteau tried to get up again, but was

He Scowled at Them and Struggling Exclaimed:

"Let me go, will you, I am in the presence of the Court and will talk when I place."

please."
These exhibitions on the prisoner's part it was very evident had been studied, and a faint suspicion lurked in the minds of many that it was the prologue of his proposed defense of insanity. If acting it was [continued on last page.]